

LUCC defeats resolution calling for Smith's resignation

by David Anthony Cifrino

By a vote of 11 to 5, the Lawrence University Community Council defeated a resolution calling for the resignation of President Thomas Smith. The vote, by secret ballot, came after only a half hour of subdued discussion at the LUCC meeting held in Riverview on the Tuesday before the Thanksgiving holiday.

During the meeting Clay Ruebel announced that a petition, requesting the formation of a non-partisan community committee to review Smith's record, was being circulated. Ruebel stated that 700 signatures had been collected and that the ad-hoc committee was still petitioning.

The resolution, which had been introduced six days earlier recommended Smith's resignation on the grounds that he has failed to provide leadership, maintain a sufficient dialogue with the community, and has lost "the energy and capability to attack what are the monumental problems facing Lawrence in the future."

At the earlier meeting of LUCC the resolution had been tabled and a committee, whose purpose was to study Smith's abilities, had been formed. The resolution, authored by Von Oppenfeld, came as a surprise to the faculty and administrative members of the committee. Assistant Professor of Economics Allen Goodman, complained that he had not been notified at the previous week's meeting, which he felt was careless considering the gravity of the discussion.

After announcements (vice-presidential run-off results) and old business (a report from the Parking Committee), Brook Scheffrin called for the disbanding of the investigation committee, (also a product of the previous meeting), as he felt the constraints of time and the resignation of Dean Lauter as a member of the committee precluded the success of the committee.

Von Oppenfeld then read Lauter's letter of resignation to the gathering, noting that Mr.

Lauter had read the same letter at the faculty meeting the preceding Friday. Mr. Lauter's reasons for resigning centered on his concern that his membership on the committee might lend credibility to the resolution, which he thought undesirable. Lauter noted that he had initially joined the committee with reluctance.

Goodman opened the discussion on the resolution stating that it was regrettable that Appleton had again become the source of a "witch hunt". Goodman urged the defeat of the resolution. "I can only fear for the community," he said. "This resolution must be defeated," he concluded.

Lauter refuted the claims of the resolution by specifically attacking the contention that Smith was not "open". Noting that this charge was the only one not presented in abstracts, Lauter refuted it by mentioning four points. First, Smith has supported student positions on University committees as well as allowing student attendance at

faculty meetings. (Both these privileges had faced significant faculty opposition). Secondly, Smith has on a regular basis, publicly extended invitations to the student body to feel free to come to him to discuss anything of concern. Lauter's third point was that Smith has instructed his secretary to give priority to student request for appointments, and that it was a fact that a student could usually see Smith within a day or two of requesting an appointment. Finally, Lauter pointed out that Smith often took his meals at both Downer and Colman food centers, sitting down to eat with the students.

A third opinion urging the defeat of the resolution came from Vice-President of Business Affairs, Marwin Wroldstad, who supported Smith as President, and defended Smith's efforts in the past. Wroldstad spoke of the excellent atmosphere Smith had created for the administration to work in, Smith's efforts to recruit black faculty and staff, Smith's

financial prowess and successes, and the President's consistent concern for the quality of the education available at Lawrence.

Mr. Trufant, of the art department, also spoke against the resolution, but he felt the discussion of the issue was healthy and desirable.

The only extended statement in support of the resolution was made by Emily Corbett '77. Vice-President Bob Appleyard also attempted to refute some points made by Mr. Wroldstad, but did not make a statement in support of the resolution. Mr. Corbett felt that the resolution spoke for the students of Lawrence. She also labeled the Long Range Task Force's acceptance of a drop in Lawrence's attendance as inevitable, due to a national drop in college enrollment as being "fatalistic." She spoke against the practice of blaming Appleton for the failure to attract blacks to Lawrence.

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The LAWRENTIAN

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Friday 3 December 1976

Rape at Lawrence: facts and Myths

by Sue Davies

"Rapes have occurred on the Lawrence campus." This was one of the opening statements made by Barbara Hoffman, Director of the Planned Parenthood Center. "One would think it couldn't happen at Lawrence, or in Appleton. This is a very common thought, but in fact a conservative guess would be that there is one case of rape reported every week in the Appleton - Fox Valley area. Statistics tell us that this crime is reported only 1 in 6 times, therefore we could very well have about 300 cases of rape a year."

These statistics justify the need for Monday night's informative session entitled "Rape on the College Campus" with Barbara Hoffman and Lynn Zimmerman. Both work for the Planned Parenthood Center located at 128 N. Durkee which deals with rape victims as one of the many

services the three year old center provides.

The speakers gave statistics, deflated popular myths and attitudes, explained the different types of rape situations and their concordant preventative measures, described what happens after the rape, and alluded to recent cases of molest on the Lawrence campus.

Statistical studies have proven that 1 in 5 women have or will be raped, and 60 percent of all rapes are planned and are the result of a conscious decision. In 70 - 90 percent of all rapes the rapist uses a weapon or threatens the victim verbally with death.

"Rape does not usually occur between strangers, more often it is with a guy you met a week ago or a relative or even a boyfriend. The primary object of rape is NOT sexual. Instead it is a violent crime where the rapist is often a happily married man, has

children, and has a satisfied sex life." Zimmerman remarked that the belief that a strong healthy woman is relatively safe is not true, and went on to say that "the facts do not support the notion that 'she must have been asking for it; or that rape victims are for the most part women who have seduced a man and later feel guilty - yelling rape'."

Hoffman and Zimmerman went on to describe the three types of rape situations - the unknown assailant, power rapes, and party rapes.

"To prevent the first, when walking alone a female should remember to wear loose clothing and flat shoes that would permit her to move quickly. When defending herself, anything from easy self defense moves, to screams or statements may surprise the assailant long enough to facilitate a quick escape. The most important

defense is to keep your wits with you."

Next, they explained the power rape. "In power rapes, the rapist is usually an acquaintance - a boss, professor, or a date; that forces the relationship. To avoid a power rape make the other party aware of your sexual standing before a situation arises."

Finally, the party rape was described. "The party rape usually occurs at small house parties or fraternity parties. Averting this unfortunate situation can be done by merely 'buddying up' with a friend and checking on each other from time to time."

"Each woman should decide now what she would do were she to be raped." Hoffman added that, "She must decide whether she would prosecute, or merely report it, or do neither." Hoffman then went on to give reasons why women should prosecute, and Zimmerman gave reasons why a woman may not wish to. Zimmerman admitted that prosecution is often a traumatic experience, and that the family of the victim is often not as sympathetic as one would expect. Also there is the fear of what the rapist will do when he is free.

From a legal standpoint, Ap-

pleton statistics are not good. Whereas nationwide it has been found that 98 percent of all reported rapes are legitimate, Appleton police only investigate 50 percent of all reported rapes.

Zimmerman contended that these were all good reasons not to prosecute.

Hoffman, on the other hand, pointed out that 70 percent of all alleged rapists admitted to having committed the crime before; therefore the chances are good that he will rape again. In addition to that, with an increased number of convictions, more awareness of the problem will accrue, and hopefully more preventive measures will be taken by women every where.

After a rape has occurred, the victim should have counseling of some sort because there are stages she needs to be helped through. The first is the denial stage where the victim will admit her experience to no one. Hoffman related an incident where a woman was in the denial stage for 20 years. The next stage causes the victim to have a feeling of guilt or fear. "I must

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Messiah comes to LU Chapel

A Fox Valley holiday tradition, Lawrence University's 48th performance of Handel's "Messiah," will be presented Sunday, Dec. 5 at 7:30 p.m. in the Lawrence University Memorial Chapel. Dr. Karle J. Erickson, associate professor of music, will conduct the Oratorio which will feature the Lawrence Festival Orchestra, the Lawrence Choral Society, and four soloists: Lee Dougherty, Diantha Clark, Richard Sjoerdsma, and Doug Morris.

Soprano Lee Dougherty was the Young Artist winner of the National Foundation of Music Clubs competition after her return from Germany, where she studied under a Fulbright scholarship. She has given solo appearances at the White House, Carnegie Hall and on Broadway. Dougherty has served in the voice faculty of the University of Wisconsin-Parkside and currently teaches at the Wisconsin Conservatory of Music. Since 1972 Dougherty has been sponsored by the Johnson Foundation as its Wingspread Artist, a program encouraging

appreciation of the arts in Wisconsin communities.

Diantha Clark, alto, received her bachelor and master of music degrees at the Peabody Conservatory of Music in Baltimore, Md. She is a faculty member and a candidate for a doctor of musical arts degree at the University of Wisconsin-Madison. Clark has sung with the Lake George Opera Festival in Glen Falls, N.Y., and the Washington Bach Society, the Delaware Symphony and the Handel Society of Baltimore.

Tenor Richard Sjoerdsma, a native of Grand Rapids, Mich., received his bachelor's degree from Calvin College, his master's degree from the University of South Dakota and his Ph.D. from Ohio State University. He is presently an associate professor of music at Carthage College in Kenosha, Wis. In addition to midwest performances, Sjoerdsma has completed two European tours within the past year. In September and October of 1975, Sjoerdsma toured northern Germany and Sweden with the Kantoreigemeinschaft

Hannover. From February through August of 1977, Sjoerdsma will sing in Berlin, Hannover, Wolfenbuttel, and Budapest.

Bass Doug Morris is an assistant professor of music at Ripon College, Ripon, Wis. He has studied in Vienna and has toured Europe several times as a singer and as a conductor, giving concerts at Bon University in Germany, Canterbury Cathedral in Britain, and the Aix-en-Provence International Music Festival in France. Morris is a candidate for the doctor of musical arts degree at the University of Wisconsin-Madison.

Handel wrote the "Messiah" in only 24 days in 1741. He conducted the premier performance in Dublin in 1742 and donated the proceeds from the oratoria to help persons in the debtors' prison.

Tickets are available for the Dec. 5 concert at the Lawrence University Box Office, 115 N. Park Ave., Appleton. Tickets are \$3 for adults, \$1.50 for students and senior citizens.

Fall Term 1976 Final Exam Schedule

Monday, December 6

8:30 am	9:50 MWF
1:30 pm	8:00 TT

Tuesday, December 7

8:30 am	8:30 MWF
1:30 pm	10:00 TT

Wednesday, December 8

8:30 am	11:10 MWF
1:30 pm	12:30 TT

Thursday, December 9

8:30 am	1:30 MWF
1:30 pm	2:50 MWF

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816 STATE ST
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53706



It's been a slice

Anyone who reads the Lawrentian on a regular basis is familiar with these end-of-the-term, goodbye-everyone editorials. It's customary for the editor to say that it's been great, all things considered, and that lots has been learned by all concerned parties. These traditional remarks are true and right and good, I suppose, but they just don't say it all.

The job of Lawrentian editor can be divided into two parts: the sins of omission and the sins of commission. This is because the editor faces two problems that are, apparently, impossible to resolve. It is hard to know what to put in to the paper, and it is equally hard to know what to leave out.

Ideally, the Lawrentian should try to provide all the facts about all the news on campus in a simple, concise manner. It should not serve as a PR release, and it should not be a propaganda organ. Stories which originated with the editors should be carefully read and re-written, if necessary, by those same editors. No news articles should be in the paper unless they are unbiased, unprejudiced, completely straight reporting. In fulfilling this task, the editors should not be responsible for pleasing anyone but themselves.

So much for the world of the ideal. In the world of the real, the editorial staff faces pressures from the outside, such as the need to do homework, sleep, eat, and attend class. If they want clear, unbiased, informative articles, the editors have to fight the community at large, the reporters, each other, and most of all, their own prejudices.

The sin of commission is this: every time a news article is allowed to go to print containing any attempt to persuade through tone or style, the Lawrentian is misleading its readers. Only the facts the news article presents should push the reader toward forming an opinion. No newspaper is competent to think for its readers.

Often, something is omitted from a news article because there wasn't the time or the interest to do it properly. When the Lawrentian is guilty of this sin of omission, it is again misleading its readers. The newspaper is responsible for all facts; it must present everyone's side.

What all this adds up to is many late nights, a lot of bickering, and an introduction to the wonderful world of withdrawing passing. Eventually, you do get used to having people telling you that you should get more sleep, that you look terrible. Yet it can be a job fraught with fringe irritations.

But for all those little fringe benefits; the free records Motown sends us to be reviewed, the posters from the International Student Union in Prague declaring events of such worth as a day of solidarity with the students and people of Kamerun, or Chile, or South Africa, believe me, I've been truly grateful.

—JEAN ERICKSON

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Office, ext. 600, Erickson, ext. 646, Klick, ext. 674, (414) 739-3681.

Pen pal

Dear Sir,

You probably will receive this letter by surprise. I am very anxious to correspond with someone about my age in America. I shall be very glad if you will introduce my pen friend.

I am a Japanese lady named Sumiko Naito. I was born on December 12th, 1951. I am working at the City office and I am studying English conversation.

I am looking forward to an answer to my letter. Please answer it.

Very sincerely,

—SUMIKO NAITO

1072 Komada-Machi,

Hitiyoshi-Shi,

Kumamoto-Ken, Japan

10th November, 1976

Sincerely yours,
—GENE DAVIS, LU Coach

Take that!

To the Editor:

For a Lawrence professor (Dan Taylor), former LU athlete to say, "a decade ago, the students most active in extra-curricular affairs also tended to be in the top academic ranks. This is no longer true," is an egotistical, insulting, unfounded statement to make about our athletes (extra-curricular affair participants) of today.

Mono-cultural myopia?

Dear Editors:

"Racism(s) strength lies in the fact that racism is a structured system of domination."

"Racism is the institutionalized domination of whites over non-whites."

Fashionable as it may be to crusade in the name of the rights of the oppressed, last week's editorial leaves me only with the impression that the editor doesn't think the University is fair; all I know is that Lawrence is racist by definition. How a name like "Lawrence" can be racist and not some unnamed individuals can only be left to the imagination. Even more imagination can be exercised in answering the question: will American non-whites, since they are vastly outnumbered, ever escape "domination?"

Turning our focus (or is it hocus pocus?) to "Lawrence's mono-cultural domination" and the wrath of evil incurred therefrom, we find no relief. On one hand Outagamie County is "mono-culturally dominated," on the other hand, with all the variety in students' lifestyles, artistic persuasions, speech, writing habits, and other behavior patterns — who could possibly identify this place as "mono-cultural" (whatever that means!).

Am I receiving a myopic education by being adjusted to the particular habits I happen to have? Is a college sexist if the male-female ratio happens to be something other than 50-50, or 51-49? Is Lawrence racist for not having .00 whatever percent of its share of Laplanders? Obviously the problem with last week's editorial is one of definitions.

To be sure Daniel Bell was

correct when he wrote: "A conservative measures social change from the past; a revolutionist from some mark in the future." It is a revolutionist's measurement we have in the case of the Lawrentian. And in the idealist's ideal we recognize merit, but the validity of the arguments we have seen is limited. Certainly we can agree that the problems of minorities are much more complex and involve many more factors than the prejudice of the majority. But to imply that we, the Lawrence community, must grovel in guilt, (by association no less!) because of some "structural" defect, won't wash.

In regard to the Lawrentian's ambiguous verbiage, we can indulge in philosophical diatribe or appeal to authority. The dictionary has proved, for me at least, a difficult place to find a precise definition of racism. Still, the best I have yet found agrees with the Lawrentian's definition — as long as it is "... based on racialism ... (i.e.) a doctrine or teaching without scientific support ... that asserts superiority of one race over another or others, and seeks to maintain the supposed purity of a race or the races." (Webster's New World Dictionary)

What ought to be clear by now is that the Lawrentian's assertion of racism must fall or stand on whether the existence of racialism can be established. This matter has not been properly addressed.

A wise old man, once, when asked what he thought of the races replied: "Individuals are the only people I know, and I know I judge only individuals."

—TODD J. OLSON

Tweedy Elis

Dear Editor:

Regarding your recent "Chatterbox" column in the Lawrentian, we beg to differ with Ms. Big Mama Fusso's assessment of those Yalies who "bite the big round one." Au contraire, we not only do not "bite the big round one" we have been, and continue to be, sincere and devoted friends of S.F. You quoted Ms. Fusso out of context. She is fond of her graduate colleagues; it's the tweedy, trendy Elis that "suck the hairy wazoo."

Just want you to know that we expect a printed retraction and apology for that gross misquote attributed to Big Mama.

—HILARIE and MARION

Editor's Note: We regret that it is our policy not to apologize for many articles, especially Chatter Box. Sorry ladies, but we suggest you stick to the "Eli Revue."

Nag the deans

Dear Editor,

Last year a number of students had their applications to law schools held up because Dean of Student Affairs, Charles Lauter failed to write and send in the Dean's recommendation required by some of the law schools. This resulted in a number of students receiving less than full consideration of their applications. I would like to alert all students to this problem and urge them to nag Dean Lauter, if necessary, until they are assured by the law schools that the recommendations were received. I would also like to request that the Lawrentian review Dean Lauter's performance early next term in order to insure all of this year's applicants a fair chance at admission to these post graduate programs, something I and a number of other students were denied last year.

—EDWARD LANGER, '76

The position of LUCC secretary is open for the coming three terms. The duties of the secretary include regular attendance at the LUCC meetings and extensive typing. Those interested should contact Mike Schwartz at ext. 319.

Startled

Dear Editor:

In response to the article on the newly-adopted split-term calendar in the last Lawrentian, I, being a freshman, was somewhat startled by the news since, of course, I had no say in the decision and, in fact, had been unaware of the change up to the appearance of the article. It seemed to me that many of the obvious flaws in the split-term system need to be emphasized so that the student might have a better prospective on just what the implications of the new calendar are.

The rationale for a winter break during the 2nd term is indeed questionable. By placing a "reflective period" in mid-term the momentum of the winter term students and faculty will be seriously upset. In foreign languages, where a day-to-day absorption approach is necessary, especially in beginning levels, it is questionable if any progress will be made or carried over the 17-day break. Many other courses will be similarly restrained just as the course is beginning to unfold. Moreover, it is rather difficult to imagine students "reflecting" over this interim period any more than if it were between terms, indeed just the contrary should be expected.

Although some students may benefit by getting out earlier in the spring to get a headstart on the job market, there will also be students hindered by an earlier return in the fall.

Many summer jobs (especially those related to tourism) do not begin until late June, and often it is a condition of these jobs for the employee to be able to remain on the job until a week or so after Labor Day. The present calendar coincides well with this. If the split-term calendar is adopted, this summer will be cut two weeks short which will mean less money earned for many students.

Also, as mentioned in the last Lawrentian, the expenses of extra travel and the fact that many off-campus programs will be affected negatively, further expose the weaknesses of the split-term calendar.

It was noted in the last Lawrentian that the faculty felt "they were doing something for the students when they passed the calendar." And furthermore, that the calendar was adopted with such strong recommendations as "we decided to give it a chance."

Therefore, since the split-term calendar is not an improvement over the current calendar, the University calendar should remain the 3-3-3 system until a more suitable alternative is presented.

—MARK THURNER

There are still some spaces available for students who would like to go on the 1977 Eastern European Field Trip. Students traditionally spend three or four weeks in the Soviet Union, and spend another eleven weeks touring Poland, Czechoslovakia, Romania, Bulgaria, Yugoslavia and Turkey.

All students who participate receive three credits. For more details contact George Smalley, associate professor of Slavic languages, Main Hall 429, x437, either by phone or in person.

Gasp

Since that fateful day when Rolf von Oppenfeld, LUCC president, disrupted the tranquility (gasp!) of the university (Wroldstadt) with his resolution calling for President Smith's resignation; there has been much discussion of Rolf's irresponsibility and President Smith's responsibility. The discussion of Rolf's irresponsibility has usually come in the form of attack. The discussion of President Smith's responsibility has come in the form of defense, and I might add, without much discussion (faculty meeting).

Some have called Rolf's actions fascist. Had Rolf given orders to go to Smith's house at 4 a.m. and, under the guise of looking for the trees Smith had cut down at Bjorklund, shoot the president the minute he jumped out of bed; I then would have to agree that Rolf's actions would indeed be fascist. But, introducing a resolution, representing the feelings of a section of the Lawrence community, to be voted on by a body that gets its power from the faculty (Chaney) is hardly fascist.

It is easy to criticize Rolf's handling of this matter, but that only shows us that there is something wrong with the mechanics of governing this institution. Let's direct ourselves to the immediate issue: Thomas

S. Smith's leadership ability. At the LUCC meeting, the only specific defense offered in behalf of the president concerned his administrative capabilities. Granted, it is important that a university president be able to keep the institutional mechanics running efficiently, but it is little indication of leadership abilities.

Institutions of education should be the bastions of democratic ideals, leading the society toward realizing those ideals. This is no easy task when our capitalist economic system contradicts many of those very ideals.

Former Lawrence President Nathan Pusey publicly exhibited such leadership when he condemned Joseph Mc Carthy's actions during the height of McCarthy's popularity. Based on Smith's past performance, I have little faith in his ability to exhibit similar leadership. When the Appleton community was attempting to deny Angela Davis's right to freedom of speech, Smith, instead of defending that basic democratic right, assured Appletonians that the University as a whole did not support bringing Davis here.

If this exemplifies Smith's leadership abilities; I, for one, would like to see him replaced with someone with the backbone to support the democratic values this university professes.

Signed,
—ANN HACKLER

I are in favor

Dear Editor:

A former president of L?U?C?C? had this to say about it, "In its last major policy speech Wednesday, it revealed itself as direct and resolute, unafraid to confront the issues. Its straight-answer approach is a refreshing change from the sometimes evasive and ambiguous rhetoric of Tarred Feather."

I wish I could say the same.

Unfortunately, what I know of it could hardly be characterized as resolute, straight forward, and unfearing to confront the issues (sic). Indeed, what I know is a complete antithesis of the description (sic) given above.

The most glaring characteristic of it I know is its lack of leadership. It has been its consistent policy to avoid controversial situations. All too often it has been silent on the very issues (sic) most deserving of its attention. At times of crisis, this silence can be quite frightening. Shudder.

Last year its leadership was sorely missed. There was first the threat of community discrimination against smokers. Students and faculty, in a rare moment of togetherness, voiced their strong opposition to this systematic plan of discrimination. It passed the resolution.

As a result, what I know has lost a lot of respect, particularly among the students. A typical comment about it is: "It does nothing." Its rapport with students is very low and every year it seems to get worse. This has created a tremendous gulf between it and the students. The University (sic) can not continue to operate in this manner.

Therefore, I favor a change. I favor a resolution calling for its resignation. I approved of this resolution unanimously.

Signed,

Zippy the Pinhead

...REVIEWS...

Songs In The Key Of Life

Stevie Wonder's long awaited and rather pretentious "Songs in the Key of Life" is finally out after 4 - 5 months delay. Apparently, part of the delay was due to Stevie's inability to decide whether to include a special seven inch disc with the other 2 normal sized discs. (He finally decided to release the seven inch bonus.)

For the most part, Wonder deserves his reputation as a musical genius. "Songs in the Key of Life" is his most dazzlingly diverse album yet. He manages to sound at times like Jeff Beck, Frank Zappa, Johann Strauss, even Don Ho . . . Well, maybe not that diverse, but he certainly does produce a wide variety of sounds. Despite the diversity, this is not just an experimental album. Stevie doesn't sacrifice listenability for inventiveness. Even his most experimental tunes are musically satisfying. Neither is he merely mimicking others. Although he sounds like other artists at times (notably Jeff Beck and Frank Zappa), he still manages to retain his own identity throughout. Even when he combines his famous harmonica with a harp, or sings of the horrors of the ghetto to a courtly classical string accompaniment, he still sounds like his natural self.

Stevie still has his weak points. He has a tendency to drag many songs out further than necessary.

He could have consolidated the material on the little disc on to the 2 regular discs and produced a much more powerful album. Besides his tendency to be driven to excess, his lyrics have never been anything profound, and this album is no exception. His lyrics are sometimes pretentious and sometimes banal, but while the lyrics don't add much to the album, they don't detract from it either. Stevie imbues everything he does with a magnetic energy that almost always overrides his shortcomings.

At one point, he has a chorus of Harlem school children chanting his tedious Bi-centennial history message as Stevie drones with the melody in the background. Such antics clearly fall into the category of excess, but even so the effect doesn't come across as stupidly as it sounds. As a matter of fact, it is strangely fascinating. Part of the fascination has to do with the imagination and skill Stevie brings to his arrangements. While Stevie's school children are screaming themselves mute, Stevie's tightly woven arrangements and background vocal effects keep the cut alive and interesting. It is this same personal energy and skill as a performer, more than the actual material, that makes "Songs in the Key of Life" a richly successful album.

—BRIAN SLOCUM

90\$!?!&+&?!!\$++&?!!+!!
All records reviewed in this column can be purchased at Beggar's Tunes.



Chatter Box

Because there is so much chatter this week we thought that an alphabetical presentation would be best. Luckily for you, our favorite readers, we editors are a fickle group so you will be spared the monotony of such organization. Unfortunately, you will not be spared the triviality of this column, so read on.

Big News On Campus was the fire in the Phi Delt kitchen. Because of the burn-out the Phis (we are on informal terms) will be eating with the rest of us at Downer and Colman, in case you had not noticed. One of our o-so-reliable sources had the insight to remark, "They probably did it themselves so they could eat at Downer."

Both Jim Borne, '77, and Brett Where (?), '78, have given some obscure indication that they may race after all. Promoters have long been speculating on the drawing power of these two racing giants.

Much like the "Fickle Finger of Fate" award which Rowan and Martin used to bestow on people and things for dubious accomplishments, we would like to introduce the "Best in the Midwest" award. Unhesitatingly this week's honor goes to that closet of chastity, Kohler Hall. Approximately one week ago the front doors of this "next dorm to heaven" revealed their true color: pure unadulterated pink.

Make no mistake about it, Kohler and its doors were made for one another. If you doubt us, just open your eyes!!

Last week, Tony (With a T) Ciffrino, '77, premier newscaster for WLFM, was given his walking papers from the station. Thrown off the air for his "editorializing and chanting football scores" Ciffrino is taking it well. After all, just the other day Tex Antoine, weatherman for ABC television, was fined for "an inexcusable lapse in judgment". Just goes to show that it happens to the best of them Tex, er, T-man.

On Tuesday the peaceful residents of Little Chute awoke to find their seven streets littered with dead or dying catbirds. Approximately 650 dead birds were collected by noon, reported Roger Jenkins, town recreation director. LU scientists have been asked to help determine the cause. Bob Jones, '80, will head the investigation of this mysterious phenomena (Al Hitchcock, '23, will serve as a consultant).

Before Thanksgiving, the two best-loved fraternities on campus were at it again. The Dolts and the Fie Belts threw their annual 'egg toss' party in the quad. Between 1-4 a.m. the two gangs had tossed ten dozen eggs—at one another. Thomas (CCCha-Cha) Hughes, '77, complained later that the Dolt house, his jacket

and most of his fellow dolts now smell like a poultry farm, but, "It was all in good fun." These yolks are all Greek to us.

Dan Bleil, '79, Jeff Bruno, '79, and Kurt Tallard, '79 went climbing the other day. These fellas repelled off "the bridge near the big smokestack" late Saturday night. Being experienced climbers the sixty foot drop was nothing new. Bleil, however, mentioned that, "We were a lot higher than we thought."

Several notables on campus will be celebrating their anniversaries this weekend. Brooke Scheffrin, '77 turned 22. Penn "Sly" Riter, '78, was recently selected captain by his teammates for the '77 soccer season. This will be the second year in a row Riter has served in this capacity.



Yesterday, Mary Ziman, '78 lost her teenagehood as she reached her 20th year on the same day, Peter Musser, '78 also hit triple figures on the 2nd. Today Ms. Mary Jo Howarth is twenty big ones too. All four old-timers may be found tonight under some table or another.

Philosophy Dept. Announcement

The Department of Philosophy wishes to announce that those philosophy courses in Winter and Spring Terms formerly scheduled to be taught by T. Girill will in fact be taught by Dale Moberg. Mr. Moberg is a graduate of Carleton College, and received his Ph.D. from Northwestern University. The course descriptions and book lists for his Term II courses are as follows:

Phil 11G Introduction to Philosophy: Problems 2:30 TTH
Through readings, students will become acquainted with some problems of moral philosophy and some classical and modern attempts to meet them. Through lectures, discussions, and papers, students will become acquainted with the analytic methods for the clarification, defense, and criticism of philosophical views. The basic problematic of this course will illustrate the reflective-critical development of philosophical problems; for example, why do philosophers end up talking about what a good definition is when they began

wondering what "justice" means, or why does a clash of proposed moral principles prompt consideration of what the foundations of morality are?

Texts: Plato's Republic, Kant's Foundations of the Metaphysics of Morals, Mill's Utilitarianism, Gert's The Moral Rules, Foot's Theories of Ethics, and Feinberg's Moral Concepts.

Phil 24 History of Modern Philosophy I 10:00 TTH

A study of the rationalists and empiricists with primary emphasis upon epistemological issues. The critical emphasis will be upon the positions of Descartes and Hume. Study of historical context will be encouraged, but the primary goal of the course is to develop a critical understanding of the philosophical views of the thinkers.

Texts: The Empiricists, The Rationalists, Jones' Hobbes to Hume, Chappell's Hume: A Collection of Critical Essays, Doney's Descartes: A Collection of Critical Essays.

—JOHN DREHER

Winter Vacation Info.

1. All university living units will be closed during the coming vacation period. Students must vacate their rooms by 6:00 p.m., Friday, December 10, except for the following:

a) Fraternity houses will be locked at 6:00 p.m. Sunday, December 21.
b) Students who are registered to take the Graduate Record Exam at Lawrence on Saturday, December 11, may stay in their rooms until after the examination - but no longer than 6:00 p.m. that day.

2. The university will not have housing available for use during the vacation.

3. Food service at Downer Commons and Colman dining rooms will be discontinued during the vacation. The last meal of the present term will be breakfast on Friday, December 10. Service for winter term will resume with breakfast on Monday, January 3. The Grill in the Union will close Thursday, December 9, at 6:00 p.m. It will reopen Sunday, January 2, 1976, at 4:00 p.m.

4. University living units will reopen at 10:00 a.m. on Sunday, January 2, 1977. Classes will resume for Term II at 8:30 a.m. on Monday, January 3.

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Rape . . .

Continued from Page 1

have caused it." The third stage is where the healing begins and it involves healthy anger. At this point the victim is regaining control of her life, and at the end of the fourth stage - the resolution stage, she can say "it's over, I can go on from here."

"Everyone woman on campus should be aware of the problem and mentally prepared to face it", was one of the team's concluding remarks. One of the audience mentioned that there have been recent cases of molest on the Lawrence campus. Dean of Women, Barbara Pillinger who

was also present and stated that in the past, since there never has been an official report of rape on the campus some administrators have been a little skeptical as to the need for better lighting and more security personnel on campus. Perhaps with substantiated statistics more concern will be generated in the future.

One student summed it up for all when she said, "During my three years at Lawrence never have I heard of such a thing occurring. Knowing now that it does happen . . . I am going to be careful."

Lawrence hunts for new VP

by Ann Francis

Next term, the Academic Vice Presidential Search Committee hopes to select a candidate for Vice President of Academic Affairs from approximately 270 applicants. On President Smith's approval, the candidate will replace Acting Vice President Mojmir Povolny in June.

"The Vice President for Academic Affairs is responsible for curriculum planning and development, recruitment and supervision of faculty and related administrative personnel, faculty development and faculty - administration relations, and long-range development of educational policies."

Committee chairman Chong - Do Hah said the search for qualified applicants has been "extensive and wide." The committee advertized for applicants in The Chronicle of Higher Education, the New York Times, and in the newsletters of various professional organizations since September. In addition, letters were sent to about 300 university and college presidents and deans asking for nominations of possible candidates for the position. Personal contacts were made by faculty members in an effort to encourage applicants of racial and ethnic minorities.

"According to my personal judgement, there are a good number of well-qualified candidates. Some of the women who have applied are very well-qualified," Hah said. He added that Catherine Cleary, a member

of the Board of Trustees, helped the committee to identify women who might be interested in the position.

Hah said he is not aware of the number of applicants from racial or ethnic minorities. An applicant's race or ethnic background was not identified on the application. "We try to avoid systemic bias, and to minimize even potential systemic bias by publicizing the position as much as possible," Hah said.

The committee intended to evaluate candidates on the basis of: "a familiarity with, and commitment to, the independent liberal arts college; the capacity for academic leadership; a strong commitment to academic excellence; the ability to develop and maintain a constructive relationship with and among faculty, administration, and students; sound health and balanced judgment." According to Hah, another factor which might be considered in screening candidates is a liberal arts background. "Most of the applicants are graduates from liberal arts schools, or are now teachers or administrators at liberal arts colleges," he said.

Hah has reviewed all the applications and recommendations with the help of Ann Schutte, assistant professor of history. The committee as a whole will choose 4 or 5 of the candidates to be interviewed. The selection is a "long, agonizing process," Hah said. "People we really want may turn us down, for one reason or another. Then we start over."

Faculty Deplores Resolution

by Pete Copeland

At their 19 November 1976 meeting, the faculty voted 64 to 21 to "deplore" the resolution presented to LUCC requesting President Smith's resignation. In presenting the faculty resolution, William Chaney, Professor of History, called the student resolution "irresponsible and inappropriate."

Chaney portrayed LUCC as a "faculty child", in the sense that LUCC received its life from the faculty. He stated that the child had acted irresponsibly, and now "the faculty must speak." The faculty resolution also pledged the faculty's support to President Smith.

Clifford Joel, Assoc. Professor of Chemistry, stated that, "It is irresponsible of us to call the resolution irresponsible without investigating it." Joseph Fitzgerald, Asst. Professor of Psychology, added that passing the resolution would "make a mockery of our students."

Dean of Student Affairs Charles Lauter countered by saying that the resolution was "irresponsibly presented". The fact that no supportive material was presented in advance, "leads me to believe that a vote was meant to be taken on an

emotional issue," Lauter said. Francis Campos, Asst. Professor of Psychology, pointed out that in presenting the resolution LUCC President Rolf von Oppenfeld had passed out supportive material and asked that a vote not be taken until a later date.

Acting Vice-President of Academic Affairs Mojmir Povolny stated that the University was in the midst of a "crises like its never been through before." Povolny called Von Oppenfeld's resolution an "irresponsible attack on the University as an institution." Carol Conti-Entin, Instructor of Music, felt that irresponsible or not, "as long as the issue has been raised, it can't be unraised." She stated that the resolution may have a positive effect because "students will find out the good of the last eight years."

saying that he felt like a man in the hospital who had just recovered from a serious illness and gotten a get well card from the office only after they voted on it seven to four.

stated that anyone who had read the resolution, given the amount of evidence, could see that it was "irresponsibly and carelessly presented." Hah expressed concern that Lawrence is already looking for a Vice-President to replace Thomas Headrick. He feels that with the two top University positions vacant, there would "be no incentive for a qualified candidate to come here."

Fitzgerald said the faculty should not have been surprised by the resolution because every week the Lawrentian has something negative to say about the administration. Fitzgerald felt that the resolution may have been "a responsible attempt to bring discussion to a head" and an attempt to "clear the air." Edwin Olson, Associate Professor of Psychology, agreed that the air did need to be cleared and he urged that the faculty resolution deploring Von Oppenfeld's resolution be carried. A secret vote was held and the faculty resolution passed.

Smith closed the meeting by

Announcement from the Deans:

The switch-board operator is now on duty till midnight. This means that off-campus calls can be received as late as 12:00 am.

Smith . . .

Continued from Page 1

Corbett also related a conversation she had with Smith concerning the demise of the Sociology Dept at Lawrence. According to Corbett, Smith told her to go somewhere else if she did not like it here.

Ann Hackler, '78 an observer, was recognized at the close of the meeting. She contended that the students at Lawrence have no input and that this resolution, like the seizure of Wilson House and the Administration building several years ago, is an indication of the extreme means Lawrence students are required to employ to be heard.



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London Study Center -mostly good

by James Brooks

The Lawrence London Center has many things to offer, and most of them are good. Buckingham Palace, the Tower of London, Royal Albert Hall and much more are there for the viewing.

Without a doubt London is one of the most exciting and interesting cities in the world. A person could spend ten weeks in London itself and not see everything of interest. Before exploring London, however, one must first cross 'the pond' and establish a base of some sort.

The London Study Center, in Kensington, offers students a chance to broaden those, until now proverbial, horizons. Indeed, the excellent location of the Center (its a forty-seven minute stroll from Piccadilly Circus) facilitates quick and easy mobility around London. Transportation in and around the city is child's play. Both the bus (those great red double deckers) service and the Underground (or subway, if you insist) are easy to learn and use.

In its seventh year of operation, the London Program is now run under the auspices of Charles Lauter, dean of student affairs. Lauter, who has been in charge for the last year and a half, is pleased with the program. He urges students to apply for enrollment at least one term in advance of the term they wish to attend.

Subtracting two thirds of the board fee but adding the round trip airplane ticket price, the cost of the program is equivalent to one term's fees on campus. Of course when one goes to London one is bound to travel outside of London (and Britain) and that adds digits to the price tag of the entire excursion. Unfortunately, train, bus, and ferry prices fluctuate too frequently for any quotations here. On the other hand, because of Britain's sinking economy (1.55 per pound last week) one can be assured of reasonable travel costs.

Considering the cost of the program, the facilities provided by the school are less than adequate. The Arden Hotel, which houses the London Center, is a run-down establishment in a declining neighborhood. Kensington today is not the high class area it was fifteen years ago. It is a safe part of town, (most of London is quite safe) but it has become quite sleazy. Inside the Arden the space allocated for the LU classroom and common room (with refrigerators and a stove) is barely sufficient and at times uncomfortable.

While the course offerings are extremely limited, some of the classes taught in London are interesting and worthwhile. Although most people do not enroll in the program anticipating a heavy academic load, standards have been raised

considerably since Lauter has been in charge. Last year in his Irish literature course, William Schutte, professor of English, assigned ten books and tree papers. Lawrence Longley, assistant professor of government, had his students interviewing MPs (members of Parliament) and writing term papers for Modern British Politics. Many students found that by taking only two courses per term in London, they could enjoy their stay much more without jeopardizing their grade point averages.

Basically, the program is geared towards travel rather than classroom studying. Without class on Friday, and with an entire week off in the middle of the term, one cannot help but travel. Weekend jaunts to the country to visit Bath, Canterbury, Rye, Stratford, Salisbury and many others are a must. Even Paris, Amsterdam and Dublin can be seen in a long weekend. There is very little excuse for hanging around the Arden after classes are completed. The West End is London's Broadway, offering some of the world's best entertainment, and not exclusively theatrical. Just walking around London, during the day or night, it becomes clear why this great city is so popular. One more 'pre-trip trip': be

prepared for the hotel staff. If you think the maid who cleans your room at LU is a crab, look out for the Spanish señoritas working at the Arden. Not only is there a language barrier, there is also their prejudice against students. Admittedly, one does not expect to be treated like a VIP, but a bit of simple courtesy is not asking too much. Beware of Ms. Reilly and her cat, Tiddles. She is a fifty-nine year old spinster who manages the hotel and presides over the front desk—the same front desk that handles your mail. Without more ado, Reilly is like an old bottle of wine that soured with age. Winifred, the other desk-person is also worth avoiding. The only staff member worth a positive report is Andreas, the forty-three year old bellhop who speaks comprehensible English and would rather sleep than work.

The first week in London is the most exciting and hectic. Opening bank accounts, buying books, seeing the Changing of the Guard, is all part of one's in-

troductory to London. By the second week of the trip, one has recovered from "jet lag" and the shock of the pubs closing at 11:00, and has already found several late night clubs of hotel bars to frequent. Learning to cheat the Underground (good for the budget) is a ten minute task. finding and using the 'cheap phones' to call home for the outrageously low price of twenty cents per half hour takes time but is well worth it. Remember to wait in the queue (line) at bus stops, banks and theaters and you will be doing alright.

Obviously the positive facets of the London Program outnumber the negative ones. If this was not the case, we would not be encouraging people to enroll. We, hope that every Lawrentian who can afford to, both financially and academically, will take advantage of this great opportunity. As you can imagine, it is a tremendous way to escape the drudgery of academic life here at LU as well as the dreariness of the Appleton winter.

Split term voted down

by Muffy Shumway

A survey was taken last week to see if students prefer the traditional calendar (the calendar Lawrence has now) or

the split-term calendar adopted for next year at a faculty meeting last April. The results show that 76.6 per cent of the 751 students who responded preferred the traditional calendar while 23.3 per cent favored the split-term.

Under the split-term students would begin Sept. 8 and finish on May 26. The first term would end at Thanksgiving, giving students a one-week break before second term begins. Then after two and one half weeks of the second term, students would have a seven day Christmas vacation followed by the last seven and one half weeks of the term.

The main advantage of the split-term is that it gives Lawrentians a chance to compete for summer jobs in late May. However, 135 students responding to the survey indicated that their job opportunities were not impaired by the traditional calendar and 75 said that their job situation would be negatively affected by the split term. 91 people who favored the split term said it would be advantageous in job opportunities.

Four students thought that the split-term would be an improvement academically.

Some students were particularly irritated over next years split-term calendar. Sue Torrence, '79, plans on participating in the ACM Urban Studies program next fall. She noted that due to the new calendar she will have to miss the first two and a half weeks of the second term. "Last year I answered yes to getting out in May, but I had no idea it would mean a split term."

Another junior, Rachel Nadel, says that her plans to teach winter term will be disrupted.

"I wouldn't come back," said a senior, "it's the kind of question that doesn't deserve an answer."

The results of the survey were presented by Steve Lemme, '78, to the Committee on Instruction on Wednesday. A sub-committee was formed to investigate the possibilities of returning to the traditional term. A faculty meeting in January will make the final decision on the matter. Any questions concerning the survey can be directed to Steve Lemme, x333.

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Vote Summary

	#Votes favoring Split-Term	#Votes favoring Traditional	Total #Votes	%Votes favoring Split-Term	%Votes favoring Traditional
Freshmen	63	183	246	25.6%	74.4%
Sophomore	46	143	189	24.3%	75.7%
Junior	37	122	159	23.3%	76.7%
Senior	29	128	157	18.5%	81.5%

Total votes = 751

Total # votes favoring Split-Term = 175 23.3% of total vote

Total # votes favoring Traditional = 576 76.6% of total vote

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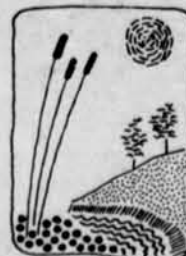
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View from the Bench

by James Brooks

Towards the end of the term, after the football season is over, sports fans must look elsewhere for entertainment. As every spectator knows, the fun is not in playing the sport, it is in the watching of it. With both soccer and football (the two 'biggies' in the fall) out of the way, viewers took in several women's sports: tennis, field hockey and swimming. Fortunately the intramural sports were also continuing, so we were able to see some great flag football and volleyball of all kinds.

Inevitably all sports seasons must end and we must resign ourselves to an occasional cribbage match or two in between televised events. As there were only three weeks left in the term we thought it possible to survive this temporary drought of sports. Imagine our surprise and delight when we discovered what may be the best spectator sport at LU today. It was the meeting two weeks ago last Wednesday that hooked on LUCC Dodgeball.

An astounding number of fans were in attendance for what initially appeared to be a boring bureaucratic slumber party. After ten minutes of "Roll Call, Gnu Business and Old Jokes" we knew this was going to be a BIG ONE. Naturally our instincts proved us right, for when Rolf von Oppenfeld got the ball rolling with his "Resolution" the spectators were riveted to their seats. Von Oppenfeld was in top form, delivering his pitch with all the skill and confidence of a veteran. All the rookies on the committee joined the experienced members in their respective sheep counting and pencil balancing tasks as Von Oppenfeld set the pace for the meeting.

Even when Dean Lauter, the most dextrous word juggler on the staff, showed up late, Von Oppenfeld did not stumble. Flying along in his presentation, Von Oppenfeld touched all bases squarely, thus avoiding any controversial calls. When he had finished his turn at bat, he returned to the bench and silently waited for a reaction. And he waited. And he waited. Finally, Dean Lauter's head snapped up and he fielded the slow rolling ball before it stopped. There was a rustling in the stands as the 300 took a deep breath in anticipation.

Lauter warmed up quickly and led a pointed attack, interspersed with yawns, against Von Oppenfeld's Resolution. When the tide seemed to be turning against Von Oppenfeld several loud yawns reared forth, smothering Lauter's resurging monologue. Without a doubt the contest was not over yet—a good hour of somnolence lay ahead.

As with any fascinating sport, time whizzed by at an incredible rate. This meeting went on for 3½ hours but it seemed like only 2. The "Resolution" was the main topic of discussion with only seven diversions disguised as 'digressions' by the 'opposition'.

Indeed, Lauter and Company proved to be a wily bunch, suggesting a committee here and an all-campus survey there. Fortunately for Von Oppenfeld, and anyone with money on the game, several first year members came through in the clutch.

Every time Lauter's Gang proposed another hindrance to Von Oppenfeld's "Resolution" Brooke Schefrin, '77, or Emily Corbett, '77, managed to wake up in time to "call the question." Von Oppenfeld's entire offensive plan was studded with such subtle moves. Fortunately Von Oppenfeld had the good sense to know when to hold back; the match ended in a tie, as every entranced fan hoped it would.

Knowing that there is such an enthralling diversion as LUCC Dodgeball in action is quite a relief. Sports fans from Trever to Colman to Plantz will simply revel at the thought of watching LUCC matches all winter long. It certainly gives us all something to look forward to next term. Especially with a new Captain (Mike Schwartz, '78) and finally, co-captain (Bob Appleyard, '79) at the controls.



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Buses leave from in front of Downer at 5:30, Thursday, Dec. 9. For Chicago/Skokie it will arrive at 9:45 in Skokie at the Montgomery Ward on Golf Road and then go to Chicago. It will arrive in Chicago at 10:30 at the Greyhound Station. For Milwaukee the bus will arrive at 7:30 at the Badger Greyhound Station on Michigan and 7th.

Sign-up:

Buses will be returning to Lawrence on Sunday, January 2. They will be leaving from Chicago and Milwaukee at 4:30 and the Chicago bus will stop at Skokie at 5:15.

SURVIVAL BASKETS!!!

Survival baskets are being packed on Saturday (tomorrow) in Ormsby Lounge at 1:00. Anyone whom would like to help is welcome. They are also being delivered on Saturday.

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Supremacy Cup Division Points Volleyball 1977

Hall Division - Men	Points
1st place - LU International - 6 Wins	*250
Brokaw - 6 wins	*250
3rd place - Trever - 5 wins	100
4th place - Colman - 3 wins	50
Hall Division - Women	
1st place - Colman - 4 wins	300
2nd place - Kohler - 1 win	200
Fraternity Division	
1st place - Phi Deltis - 6 wins	300
2nd place - Betas - 5 wins	200
3rd place - Deltis - 3 wins	100
4th place - Figs - 2 wins	50
Sorority Division	
1st place - Thetas - 1 win	300
*(1st place points - equals - 300	
2nd place points - equals - 200	
300 plus 200	
2	equals - 250

Just as the term must end, so must intramural volleyball. With eleven teams participating in different divisions there was quite a scramble for each top spot. Although each team only played a maximum of six games they were all hard fought matches. Only in the women's hall and sorority divisions was there any evidence of apathy. Three teams in all participated in the female categories.

In the men's hall division Brokaw and LU International won six games apiece and consequently tied for first place. Trever bounced back from a victory-less football season to capture second with five wins. Officially this scrappy team was awarded the third place points, but in our book they copped a red ribbon.

Out of four squads in the fraternity division the Phi Deltis had a perfect 6-0 record, thus taking the crown. Next in line were the Betas who won five of their six matches. The Deltis and the Figs clinched third and fourth respectively. Not playing up to their usual high-and-hard-hitting standard, the Figs were a sore disappointment this fall. Jerome Baker, '78, player-coach of the Figs unit commented on the poor showing of his team, "We just weren't together on the court, and heck, we could've used a few more tall guys like (Al) Calloway ('77)."



Photo: Marc Thurner

KIRK LINK really blows up a storm in recent LU Jazz Ensemble concert.

Player of the Weak

We've just realized that to date no woman has been featured in our "weakly" column. Ashamedly, we took immediate action and came up with a winner. At the Lawrentian we aren't sexist, we're slow.

Amuy "Southern" Bell, '78, has been bequeathed with dubious distinction of "Player of the Weak". Bell, currently on the women's basketball team, was a top-seeded member of the women's tennis team this fall. Undoubtedly L.U. sports fans can vividly recall the "sensational six's" exploits as reported "weakly" in the Lawrentian. In addition to these amazing athletic feats, Bell is also a wizard at cards and has been known to drive sporty cars at top speeds. As you may have guessed, it is none of the above, however, which distinguishes Bell from the rest of the pack.

Ms. Bell, it so happens, is also one of Lawrence's finest Librarians. To watch Bell reshelfing books is a sight bibliognosts would gladly pay for. Skills like demagnetizing books, filling out overdue notices and locating reserve articles are child's play in Bell's calloused hands.

Oddly enough Bell's only weakness, in the bibliothecary line, is the rubber stamping. Apparently it is the ink that bothers our special curator. At the end of a three hour stint last week Bell's hands were purple from "stamping". "It's just so hard to wash off," Bell was heard to say, "and I can't stand the smell."

Along with a week's supply of mint juleps, we are sending a pair of rubber gloves to Ms. Bell for her high level of consistency within the confines of Seeley G. Not to mention the prestige inherent in being selected as "Player of the Weak".

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Campus notes

Tonight

7:30 - Basketball team plays first home game against St. Norbert at Alexander Gym. Students are admitted free.

8:00 pm - Gemini, a 7-piece band led by Scott Prebys, will perform at Josef's on West College Ave. this Friday instead of the LU Jazz Ensemble as had previously been advertised.

Tuesday

5:30-6:30 pm - Jon Zilber will play the piano for your dining enjoyment.

General Announcements

Photo Exhibit

A photo exhibit in Seeley G. Mudd Library. Those interested in purchasing prints please contact Bruce Alston, ext. 293.

Financial Aid

Students who are not receiving financial aid in the 1976-1977 school year and who wish to apply for financial aid in the 1977-1978 school year may obtain applications from the Financial Aid office. The deadline is April 1, 1977.

Accelerated Reading Course

Beginning Monday, Jan. 17, 7 pm in Mursell Center, this course will be offered by Fox Valley Technical Institute. Cost is \$5.40 payable at the first meeting of the class. Those interested should sign up at Mr. Dale's office, Main Hall 227A. Enrollment is limited.

Return Poster

Would the person who took the Cyprus poster from the History Dept. bulletin be good enough to return it (tack it back on the board, give it to one of the secretaries in MH faculty office, or put it in Ms. Schutte's mailbox)? Ms. Schutte went to considerable trouble to obtain the poster in London and would like to continue sharing it with all friends of history at Lawrence.

Study Rumanian

Anyone interested in studying Rumanian on a tutorial basis, please contact Hans Ternes, professor of German, Main Hall 418. Books and materials will be supplied without charge!

Munich Seminar, Fall '77

Application forms and a description of the program are now available from Mr. Gerlach 409 Main Hall, or from the Main Hall faculty secretaries, to enable all interested students to discuss plans with their parents over the Christmas vacation.

Summer in Poland

The Kosciuszko Foundation is now accepting applications for its summer study programs in Poland. This year's sessions are: Student Summer Session at the University of Cracow The Adult Summer Session at the University of Cracow Summer Session at the Catholic University of Lublin Summer Session in Teaching the Polish Language Folk Art Summer Session Folk Art Summer Session: Credit Program Polish Theatre Workshop Summer Session in the Polish Economy and Foreign Trade Folk Dance Workshop Summer Session at the National Library in Warsaw

Most of the programs require no previous knowledge of Polish. All of them are relatively inexpensive for a program of this type. The time spent in Poland is from 4 to 6 weeks. Credit can be obtained for most of the programs. If you are of Polish descent, this is an excellent opportunity to learn about Polish culture and history.

For more information—dates, costs, program descriptions—contact Susan Olski, Ext. 315 or at 734-5188.



LU Waste Weigh

Last month, Student Activists on Food and Population weighed the uneaten edible food from one Downer dinner. They sampled 436 trays, more than half used for that meal. About eight students took shifts scraping off each kind of wasted food into different food-filled containers and calculated its cost. These were their results from 436 trays.

On the average then, each person wasted 2 ounces of his meal, the average meal weighing 16 ounces. For all the 717 people who ate dinner that night, the total amount of edible food wasted was 89 pounds 9 ounces, costing about \$52.30. Doug Honnold of SAFAP said he could not predict the average weight and cost of wasted food for this year but last year, after a dozen "waste-weight", each person wasted an average of 1.9 ounces per meal. Honnold said the total cost of wasted edible food at Lawrence last year exceeded \$40,000.

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New Darkroom Policy

Beginning second term, anyone desiring use of the darkroom must obtain an authorization card. This card will permit entrance to the lab and define what equipment the holder is qualified to use. Unauthorized persons will not be permitted use of the darkroom. To receive a card, come to the darkroom, Main Hall Room B4 on Monday, January 3, at 7 pm. For further information, contact Art Kelley, x323, or Mr. Trufant in the Art Center.

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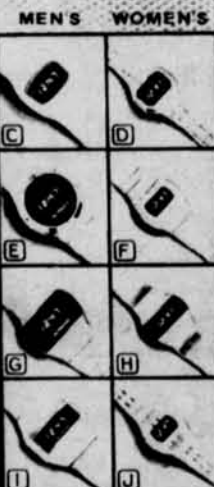
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